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The Census Clerks.

It is reported that the employes of the Census Bureau are, as might have been benefit of persons about to suffer the death expected, suffering seriously from the heat. People who, in their shady and well-ventilated rooms, have been experiencing woe from the capers of the thermometer in the last month, are requested to think of the census clerks in their greenhouse, and thank their stars for a happier lot.

It will be remembered that the clerks who are required to work on the tabulating and punching machines in the "population" rooms are housed in a large one-story building with a glass roof, wonderfully well adapted to raising vegetables for marin early spring, but not so obviously suited to the routine work of a Government employe in mid-summer. Whether the originators of this scheme of hot-hous ing census employes are to be found in the Agricultural Department or not, is no known, but some of the clerks would like to find out. Of course, it would not improve the condition of their brains to know why they are thus cooked by their employers, but there would be a certain satisfaction in it. If they could know that some dent of modern farming had conceived the notion of applying the methods used in forcing mammoth cabbages and tomatoes to facilitating the work of the human brain, they could at any rate find the man and administer to him appropriate punishment. Readers of the daily papers will re member that a few days ago a gentleman of a scientific turn of mind declared that he could fry an egg on the pavement somewhere in the vicinity of the Census Bureau, and actually did so. It is in this

kind of weather that hundreds of clerks re obliged to work under ground glass one-tory building. Is it to be supposed hat statistics are improved by being fried? Whether statistics are benefited or not, there is not much doubt about the health of he clerks. It is said that the "hospital" generally has tenants enough to take up the attention of two nurses. The officials of the Census Bureau are said to ascribe this condition of things to the improper liet of the clerks. It would be interesting o know what there is about the diet of census clerk which differs from the food onsumed by the ordinary American. Some of the clerks also think it would be proftable to learn what kind of a diet is best uited to the peculiar place in which they re obliged to work. They are not fond here is any kind of prepared food which they can eat which will counteract the effects of the building they would doubtless be glad to know it. It might be a good plan for the officials of the bureau to ascertain the bill of fare which, if strictly

teens and opium joints maintained by va-

After much difficulty Mr. Hanna is reorted to have arranged for financing the campaign, and is now at liberty to go West and tear up the country, because he has the means to do it. The matter was settled at a recent meeting in the New York Life Insurance Company building, where Life Insurance Company building, where the machine manager met representatives of all the principal trusts interested in Congressional legislation, and it is said a police commissioner. The laboring class realize that the rich and well-to-do peoples of the property of t extravagant views of Mr. Hanna, though not without making some wry faces over the exaction. The Cowboy Candidate can now have his private car and go bucking over the land in a style befitting his personally estimated importance. Spellbinders and chairmen of committees in doubtful States will have champagne and terrapin from now on. Heretofore beer and pretzels have been considered plenty rich enough, on account of Republican "overconfidence" and "apathy." The trust confributions make the difference.

Imperialism Cannot Hide.

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

What Does This Mean!-According the best information obtainable the reuit of the Democratic primaries in New York yesterday shows that Hugh Mc-Laughlin will held the balance of power at the State Convention at Saratoga September 11. Tabulated returns show that in the cramble for delegates Hill got 201. Croker 177, and the Kings county delegation of 63 s McLaughlin's to do as he pleases with. he number of delegates necessary to ominate is 226. It is fair to assume that very one of the 201 delegates accredited o Hill will vote for Coler for Governor. This will leave the comptroller only 25 short of the necessary number. When it is held in mind that Coler was put into of being prestrated by the heat, and if office originally at the request of McLaughlin; that he has done nothing as comptroller to which any Democrat or honest troller to which any Democrat or honest man can object, and that today he is probably the strongest individual force in New York, it would seem that Coler's nomination is assured. McLaughlin has never declared himself in this contest. He has had the appearance of holding entirely aloof from it. Of course, though if he had sood plan for the efficials of the bureau to Mashy, Manust 20. 20.25.
The skept will be supported by the support of the support of the supported and supported by the supported the support of the suppor

on Army, by approxing of the decost and respectable carterion, which which the second proposed in the second pro Service with failure and the protect of the service with failure a

eventually he succeeded in closing all the saloons on Sunday. The actual suffering rious local authorities for the comfort and that ensued was manifested in a variety of ways, not the least of which was that the working people whose wages are so low working people whose wages are so low that they can indulge only in the harmless luxury of a little beer on Sunday were unable to get their usual allowance. The Roosevelt rule was so obnoxious that it was soon practically abrogated by public sentiment, but ever since its enforcement Roosevelt has been unpopular with the working masses in the remoded tenemers. working masses in the crowded tenement districts of New York. They are said to regard him as a crank who would not hesiple can enjoy their beer or other harmless beverages in their homes on Sunday unmo-lested, but that unless the poor are per-mitted to patronize the results. lested, but that unless the poor are permitted to patronize the retail establishments on Sunday under one pretext or another they cannot indulge their tastes. It is said that the record on this point made by Roosevelt while a police commissioner will cost him thousands of votes in New York this year.

America at the Paris Fair.

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(From the Boston Herald.)

It is just as well to be truthful about the rank of the United States at the Paris Exposition, as indicated by the awards of prizes. Commissioner General Peek's statement that the United States, after France, secures the greatest honors at the expessition is not correct. The latest figures show that, barring France, it is Germany that is fa. and away ahead of all other nations. The United States comes second; Great Britain, with the British colonies, third. German has secured 251 grand prizes, the United States 218, and Great Britain 179. As among these three great competing countries, Germany (From the Utica Observer.)

The effort to hide imperialism in this campaign has failed at every point. Imperialism taxes Porto Rico without her consent; it imposes military rule on Cuba long after Guba should have had her own chance; it loots Cuban revenues; it carries on a war of subjugation and extermination in the Philippines and left us with only a handful of men to send to the rescue of our beleaguered citizens in Pekin. The mask is pulled off, and President McKinley could not say today: "Imperialism is impossible."

BRITISH PREFERENTIAL TRADE. GENERAL WHEELER TO RETIRF. Streng Sentiment in Favor of a Dis- Chaffee May Get His Place in the

eriminating Tariff. James Boyle, Consul of the United States, erential trade. He writes:

"On the 1st instant, Canada's new pref- mission. erential tariff of 33 1-3 per cent in favor one of a number of facts bearing upon He is now commanding the Department of in the vicinity of Shanghai: British Empire—a trade zollverein, or last spring. This department was former-

(From the St. James Gazette.)

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On the Pampus, Zuyder Zec, near the fortification of this name, the whole fishing fleet of Holland was yesterday reviewed by the young Queen Wilhelmina, who was accompanied by her mother, Queen Emma. They embarked on board a ship of war, which was escorted by several other gunboats and torpedo boats. Nearly a thousand little vessels of all kinds and shapes from all parts of the country assembled. By request of the Queen they were not decorated; she wished to see them in their ordinary state; the three-color on top, with which their majesties, when passing the lines, were sultred. The crews, in picturesque garb, were on deck and boudly cheered the royal ladies. On every ship the fishing gear was hoisted so that it could be seen at a distance. The Queen went on board five different vessels, where explanations were given of the methods of fishing of all kinds. During the review, which lasted several hours, music was played from one of the larger steamers. The Queens, before returning to their su-numer residence, expressed their thanks to all who had contributed to the festivity.

Moral Suasion on a Dog. (From the Bosten Transcript.)

A clergyman who went up into the country to preach, and lived there a considerable time, had occasion in his ministrations to drive regularly over a certain road. At a house on that road lived a big buildog which always came out and attacked him viciously. The minister stood that for a good while, until, finally, as he drove past one winter day in a low sleigh, a means of correcting the dog by moral suasion occurred to him. He stopped his horse in the road before the house. The dog rushed out madly, barking and threatening to jump into the sleigh. The minister sat in his sleigh and paid no attention. The dog retired, returned to the assault, retired again, and a third time rushed out to the attack, but did not touch the man. Then he returned to the doorstep and lay down, apparently utterly crestfallen and disgusted with such a man; and, as he paid no further, attention, the minister drove off. After this the minister drove many times past the house, but the dog paid no attention to him, and never evened to see him at all. He was cured. (From the Bosten Transcript.)

(From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.)

We may expect anything from the crazy and devil-possessed Anarchitst. They are just as liable to kill one person as another. There may have been a plot hatched in Ifaly to kill President McKinley, and fourteen desperate fellows may have come to this country to execute the crime. They may have been detected and arrested in New York and all that; but the story, throughout has an ancient and a fishlike smell.

Regular Service. Gen, Joseph Wheeler, now a brigadier in

General Wheeler reaches the age of six-

what promises to be, in the not distant fu- the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, ture, a burning question throughout the where he has been stationed since early

locomotives of the Rogers company are in use on almost every railroad in the counparticularly in the South, West, and

TRACKING A TRAIN ROBBER.

Kentucky Bandit Said to Have Been Located at Deer Trail.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Charles H. Barnes alias John H. Nelson, the Kentucky train robber, who escaped from ten detectives in the West End, is reported through police channels to have been located at Deer Trail, B. C. The clew as to the fugitive's place of refuge is said to have been fur nished to Chief Desmond by Mrs. Charles H. Barnes, the wife of the bandit, who has been a constant visitor at police head-quarters since the capture of Channing B. Barnes and the escape of his brother. Within the past twenty-four hours Mrs. Barnes is said to have received a letter from Barnes through a mutual friend at some point in the West. Barnes evidently mailed his letter to this confidant, who in turn, sounded Mrs. Barnes. Her answer, according to the detective methods, would have been framed by the operatives, who were on the track of the robber. Several letters passed between the fugitive and his wife until finally, caution being cast aside a little, the robber revealed the locality in which he was hiding. On this information, officers were sent out to find the desperate man who shot his way to freedom in St. Louis. Channing B. Barnes, the brother, who was captured in this city, was convicted of complicity in the Wickliffe robbery a week ago and sentenced to twenty years in the penitentlary

In Boston.

(From the Boston Globe.)

Business man—Say, did you sweep the office out this morning?

Office boy—No, sir, the feat you suggest borders upon the impossible. I swept the dirt out, sir.

FROM A CHINESE DIARY

The Boxer Outbreak and the Murder

of Foreigners. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 29 .- The "North at Liverpool, in a report to the State Department discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses British imperial preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preference in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the Regular Army, will be placed on the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses and the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses are preferenced in the partment discusses are preferenc China Daily News," received by the steamsix months' service under his present com- ing "Diary of Events in Pekin," from the pen of a Chinese official holding a high position in one of the six boards in Pekin, of Great Britain went into effect. This is ty-four years, and under law must retire. embodied in a letter to his family, living

> "To give you all at home an idea of the trend of events, which have led to the present debacle in Pekin, you must know

british Empire—a trade zoliversion or preferential tariff, between and among the colonies of Great Britain and the mother country. Liverpool is vastly interested in this question. Liverpool receives more largerian to the colonies of Great Britain and the mother country. Liverpool receives more largerian to the colonies of the colonies of Great Britain and the mother country. Liverpool receives more largerian to the colonies of Great Britain and the mother country. Liverpool is vastly interested in this question. Liverpool receives more largerian to the Anny will be a said to the colonies of the colo

woman Frightened to Death by Lightning in Maryland.

ELKTON, Md. Aug. 29.—Elkton and better known than at present.

"The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce as ease in making the British Government to appoint a commission to firvestigate the subject.

"The enormous possibilities—commercial as well as political—attaching to this question are emphasized by the recent federation of Australia and the prosped federation of Australia and the prosped federation of South Africa, with the inclusion of the Transval and the orrange Free State. Another phase of the new imperialistic and preferential array and the orrange free that and provided that the number of Americans in Sy June 4 the Boxer outlaws had begun to tear up and destroy the railway between the railway between the rails of the railway between the rails of the railway between the railway between the railway between the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the railway between the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the railway between the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail of the railway between the rail was between the rail was between the rail was between the rail was between the last Loson for the railway betwee

CURRENT HUMOR. Quit of His Own Motion. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

nake yer livin' wid? Limping Lazarus—T'rowed it away. Got tired de everlastin' grind.

Kept a Cool Head.

(From the Indianapolis Press.)

She—I heard that you said I reminded you of the North pole. Don't try to deny it.

He—Of course I did. You are so sought after, Electric Defiance.

(From the Chicago News.) Ajax was defying the lightning. "After you finish," said a friend, "I have an-

her job for you."
"What is that?" enquired Ajax,
"I want you to defy the overhead wires of But Ajax said the lightning was safer.

And He Passed On. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

Visitor (at dime museum)- Are you the living Museum Freak (tired of the question)—I don't cook like a dead one, do 1?

Their Only Turnout. *(From the Philadelphia Press.)

McCann-He says his people was of the carriage olk in th' ould country. I wander was they? McGraw-Phwat makes ye t'hing dey was? McCann-Shure, he says their family turnout lways atthracted attintion.

McGraw—Av coorse. There does be always

Their Only Chance. (From Puck.)

"Alas!" said the Chinese statesn "Alas!" said the Chinese statesman, "it is China against the world!"
"That," said his friend, "is our only hope. Singly, any of the powers could whip us; but it isn't quite so certain that they can do it together."

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The only Auropean country which has a lower death rate than England is Norway. The shipyards of Great Britain, all working to-gether, could tern out a big steamship every dag in the year.

A Lucerne paper says that a showman at Asian was fined 15 hanes for exhibiting an artificially lored rabbit

A new photographic machine takes five different views of a person at one sitting. It is done by means of mirrors.

To widen a business a reet the round tower of Copenhagen—150 feet in height—is to be hodily moved a distance of fifty yards. There are several British birds in danger of extinction: The chough, golden ousel, hoopur, osprey, kite buzzard, bittern, and ruff.

sightly according to locality. But when a tree is proved to be "timber" a person who has only a life interest in the land it grows upon cannot cut it down unless it be on an estate-cultivated solely for the production of salable timber or unless he has a special agreement giving him power to do so.

The natives of Gomera, one of the Canary Isles, converse with one another by whistling on their fingers. It is possible to understand a message a nile off. Each syllable of a word has its own peculiar sound. Gomera is cut up by a number of deep glens, which are not bridged over, and as it would otherwise be impossible for the inhabitants on separate sides of a glen to talk with one another without going a long way round to meet, they have hit upon the whistling device as the best means of communication.

Parthenia Bragg, colored, who claimed to be 120 years old, died recently near Fort Spring, six miles east of Versailles, Ken. "Aunt Perfecna," as she was called, was born in Virginia, and professes to have known General Washington and Daniel Boone in her childhood and to have played with Henry Clay many a time when he "was little bit uv a boy." Her physical strength, until four or five years ago, was phenomenal, being not uncommon for her to walk to a from Lexington, which is six miles from I

The yearly expenses of the Sultan have been es timated at no less a sum than \$30,000,000. Of his \$7,500,000 alone is spent on the clothing of the women and \$400,000 on the Sultan's own war the women and \$400,000 on the Sultan's own wardrobe. Nearly \$7,500,000 is swallowed up by
presents, \$5,000,000 goes for pocket mone, and
still another \$5,000,000 for the table. It looks
somewhat incredible that the viants for the Sultan's feasts should cost so much but as about
1,500 people, all high livers, dwell within the
palace walks, and all with luxurious tastes and
expensive ideas generally it can readly be seen
that a trifle of \$5,000,000 per annem for their
support is not so very much.

There are two ex-Presidents in this country and ong may they live, who are enjoying the summer long may they live, who are enjoying the summer in fine shape. They are like men, who, after having had a long experience at sea, can sit quietly on their piazzas by the shore and watch the turbulent waves toss geat ships and chill the hearts of valiant marines, knowing that they are absolutely secure from the dangers of these who go down to the sea in ships. These complacent gentlemen are the Honorable Benjamin Harrison, who is catching front in the cool streams of the Adironckes, and the Honorable Grover Cleveland, why is catching any sort of fish that bites at his all in Buzzard's Bay.